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WASHINGTON, August 20. Department, in announcing th arrangements for the Prince of Wales visit, to

which, it is understood, His Highness has assented, outlines the following programme; The Prince of Wales is due ito arrive in New York on August 29. He will proceed, after arrival to Long Island. In the evening, he will take the train for Washington, which he should feach next

morning. He will pay a visit to President Calvin Coolidge and return to Long Island the next day

where he will remain until September 13.
It is understood the vielt to Washington will be considered quasi-official, as the Prince coming, in his official capacity, to pay his respects to the President

## TRAVELS AS "LORD RENFREW."

A London Message by last mail reads: The 52,022 tons Cunarder." Berengaris," one of Britain's largest liners, will have Lord Renfrewthe Prince of Wales's incognito during his private

United States and to his ranch in Canada next month - among her passengers when she leaves Southampton for Cherbourg and New York & on August 23.

He will travel as an ordinary first-class passenger and will occupy the Imperial suite once cocupied by the Kaiser when the vessel was the German iner Imperator.

sists of six apartments, with a veryidah gay with pink roses and a dainty sitting room with walls o polished sycamore and pale green Jedther chairs. By special request of the royal passenger the suite is to be unaltered for his journey.

REVOLT IN BRAZIL

REBEL STEAMER SUNK.

Italy, who has BUENOS AIRES, August 20. been visiting the The Brazilian Pederal troops, stationed on the Parana River, have sunk a steamer carrying, rebel Argentine, has forces, after heavy firing. Many rebels were left here for Chili. He" has been

Note: A Now York message of August 18 read:—Official confirmation is forthcoming as to an outbreak in Amazonas, which the Brazilian Foreign | everywhere. Office states concerns naval units on the Amazon. Three vessels have been despatched to quell the uprising. The message adds that the mutiny is unimportant.

ZANNI MAY CONTINUE

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BUENOS AIRES, August 20. Public subscriptions are being raised here to enable Major Zanni to replace the aeroplane damaged at Hanoi.

RUGBY IN AFRICA

BRITISH TEAM DEFEATED.

(Reuter's Service.).

JOHANNESBURG, August 20. The Witwatersrand rugby fifteen defeated th British team in a match played here to-day. The score was 10-6.

AFRICANS' POOR SHOWING MINOR COUNTIES LEAD

CRICKET AT HOME.

TRAM FOR AUSTRALIA

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, August 20. South Periods and the Minor Counties, the latter

The weather was fine, but the attendance The Minor Counties scored 196, Pegler taking

wickets for 45. When stumps were drawn, the South Africans had lost owickets for 103.
THE AUSTRALIAN TOUR.

in addition to those invited to make the trip to Australia in the Autumn, invitations have now been issued to J. B. Hobbs (Surrey), H. Howell (Warwickshire), and W. W. Whysall (Notts) who will act be reserve wicket-keeper.

Eliminating Mr. C. H. Gibson (Sussex), whose inability to take the trip was announced in a cable yesterday, the probable team, with the approximate age of each man, follows:--

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Mr. J. L. Bryan, (28	(Kent).
Mr. A. P. F. Chapm	an (24) (Rerks)
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- A. Sandham, (34)	
H. Strudwick, (44)	(Surrey).
R. Tyldesley, (26)	(Lanchashire):
A. Lyidesie, (20)	AC Sunday Nove
M. W. Tata, (29)	
B. Hendren, (35)	(Middlesex).
H. Sutcliffe, (30)	(Yorkshire).
A. P Freeman, (37)	(Kent)
R. Kilner, (34)	(Yorkshire).
J. W. Hearne, (33).	(Middlesex).
F. E. Woolley, (37).	
J. B. Hobbs, (42)	
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## CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY.

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BUENOS AIRES, August 20.



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LEAGUE OF NATIONS

FRENCH AND NEXT SITTING.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, August 20.

Indicating the importance the French Govern-ment attaches to the forthcoming discussions at the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, it is reliably stated that M. Briand has consented to join the delegation.

It is understood M. Herriot does not propose to attend the opening, preferring to arrive after the preliminaries have been concluded. So far no arrangements have been made for Mr. MacDonald to heak his journey at Paris in order to see M. Herriot:
It is, therefore, supposed that the Premiers will
praych to Switzerland independently.

STORY OF MAYFAIR.

In addition to the many pension was discussed than cancer of S.W.

they received £0 a month and had the length of country and supported to have been a Rightian many friends. Mrs. Pearson was no found teners of the room ad supported to have been a Rightian were poor but was trained as the found teners of the coroner and supported to have been a Rightian were poor but was trained as the found teners. Find the room ad supported to have been living in the received to have been living in the receiv

from the world?-Yes, they always had their door barred up. I could never get in.

Mrs. Kent added that when she gave the couple food the woman London, July 9.—The story of a Russian Princess who lived and died in squalid conditions in Mayfair was told to the Westminster Coroner yesterday at an inquest on Sylvin Pearson, 62, wife of Edward Pearson, an oldage pensioner, until lately living in one more at I. I fells Grant and the Princess. The door was found in one more at I. I fells Grant and the Princess. The Princess.

in one room at II, Little Grosvenor The Princess, who was found street, Mayfair, W.

Mrs. Edith Kent, landlady, said had never had her clothes off for the couple had lodged with her for twelve years and was practically in rags. Lite-sheetson, she was

## SUFFRAGETTE ECHO. DEATH OF FAMOUS

would open the door just far A London message of August 6, and the to take it in. The man seads:—Tracery, the winner of the had not been out for twelve years. 1912 St. Leger, who was sold for the shought he was an English the record sum of £53,000 and man, but she had not seen him for returned from the Argentine last

It will be recalled that in 1913 Concery was the victim of a Suffragist outrage at Ascot where he was brought down in the Gold.
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TIGER.

LION-TIGER HYBRID AT ZOO.

lion-tiger hybrid, bred at Nawanager by Lieutenant-Colonel the Maharaja Jam Saheb (Prince Ranjitsinhji), and presented by him to the Zoological Society, is now on exhibition in the large outer den of the Lion-house nearest the elephant ride. It was brought from Bombay to London by s.s." Lahore," arriving in the docks early one Saturday morning and reached the Gardens by motor before nuon.

The male parent was an African lion, the female a tigress, and the "liger" (no doubt it would have been called a "tigon" if the father had been a tiger) is about three years old. It is a healthy and active creature, graceful in its movements, and without the odd appearance of crosses; so that it | WHY BUY FOREIGN deserves, exhibition on its own merits, apart from its zoological interest. It stands high, being nearly 4 feet at the centre of the arched back, and has the restless gait of a menagerie-bred animal, but seems healthy and reasonably

Although crosses in the second generation are known to follow laws from which some of their characters may be predicted, first crosses usually present a blend or admixture of characters, the exact nature of which cannot be predicted. The "liger" makes the curious snuffling noise of a tiger. The general ground colour is tawny, with the under parts and inner sides of the legs nearly white. There is a "watermar" of stripes not much darker than the tawny hair visible only in good light over the body, but conspicuous on the legs. These bear no resemblance to the spots usually seen on young lions, but are definitely striped like the markings on tigers, in hoops round the body and in broken rings round the-legs and towards the tip-of the tail. The tail is long and slender. but ends in a large lion-like tuft of black hair. There is a small mane on the top of the neck, and a tigerlike beard round the chin. The insides of the ears are black, with a large white area as in tigers. The head is rather long and narrow, and the limbs, long in proportion to the body, are more like

those of a tiger. Hybrids are fairly common amongst the large carnivores; although they are not known to occur in nature. Lion-tiger hybrids have been bred occasionally in Indiap menageries, and Hagenbeck us bred them at Hamburg, one of successes being mounted in the museum at Amsterdam So. far as can be ascertained, no living lion-tiger hybrid has ever been in London before, but in 1908 dealer placed on deposit in the Zoo a strange animal in which the blood of lion, leopard, and jaguar were stated to be mingled. But the history was obscure and the animal itself unattractive, so that the Society did not purchase it. There is no experience of the fertility of liontiger hybrids, but crosses between polar and brown bears have bred

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# ODDS AND ENDS.

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Words With Histories.

When a housewife asks whether the goods she is buying are cotton or woollen, she little thinks that originally they were one and the same, for it was to a woollen fabric made in Bristol that the name "Bristol cotton" was first applied Bristol used to be the seaport o the then seat of the woollen trade. the West of England, and "Bristo cotton." a striped cloth with a long nap which could be re-shorn when the garment got shabby, was wover at Bridgwater and Taunton, When the white vegetable wool began to come from the Southern States of America its: common name was derived from this fabric. The word "blanket" has a peculiar origin. In early times family names often arose from the bearer's occupation, and for generations a family named Blanket had been in the woollen trade and had manufactured white cloth. It is probable that this trade gave them, their name from "Blanc" (white), but it was this family which invented the comfortable bed-covering; and their new products were referred to as blankets. Measuring Rain.

A rain gauge consists of a smal metal cylinder, the lid of which is in the form of a funnel with a specified diameter. Inside the cylinder is a glass vessel for collecting the rain. The rim of the funnel is usually made of brass, while the rest of the contrivance is of copper japanned metal, which serves as a protection against rust. Various types of rain gauges are in use at the present time. Some have a diameter of eight inches and contain a metal bucket, from which the rain is actually. measured; others are five inches rain is one in which rain from an Sir Valentine added: Mirror Magic.

their hand-mirrors of polished metal-burnished discs of bronze or silver set in a more or less decorated frame. Some of those ancient mirrors, employed as they were in the service of beauty, were things of beauty in themselves. They had a kind of sacred character. too, as symbols of the goddess of beauty, Venus Aphrodite, to whom their fair owners often dedicated them in the naive hope that the goddess would impart to the faces they reflected something of her own matchless loveliness and fadeless youth. We need be in no doubt that the women of those days valued their personal charm, and spent as much care on preserving it as ever women do now! Every old mirror is a thing of memories. What a throng of shadowy ghosts we might see in the metal mirrors taken from Egyptian tombs, or in the palace mirrors at Holyrood and Versailles, or in that curious old looking-glass shown in the museum at Brighton and said to have belonged to Nell Gwynnel Perhaps the old superstition that it is unlucky to break a mirror is not so very ridiculous after all. So much of ourselves seems to pass into a

mirror.

The Handy Man. It is a tradition of the Navy that a sailor always rises to the occasion. and Jack Tar's abilities as a handy man have become proverbial. About the year 1755 the whole of Bogland was amused by the way in which a naval officer overcame the difficulties placed in his way by the authorities of the day. This enterprising officer was Captain the Honourable William Montague, Navy by the name, of Mad Mon-the surface, soothing and purifying the tague," from the pranks in which deep stated disease. he indulged. The ship under his command, was at, Portsmouth, stive skin medicing, has proved successful and he applied for leave to proceed in thousands of cases of occuma, peoriasis, ringword, Dhobies (tch, ulcers, abscesses, bat as a compromise, he was told that cuts, buting, scales, etc. | Zam-Bak which is he might proceed from his ship as far as his barge could take him. Montague did not want to give up his jaunt to town, so he had his barge mounted upon wheels. After attaching horses to the outfit he proceeded to to the outfit, he proceeded to row his way from Portsmouth to London, with the crew of the

EGYPT'S PROGRESS. SIR VALENTINE CHIROI IN PROPHETIC MOOD

heir newly gained independence get bread free " is one of George the Egyptians have become more Bernard Shaw's ideals for Great of a nation than would have been Britain in the future. This waybelieved possible half a century ward genius has been developing ago, Sir Valentine Chirol, eminent this, among other less startling English authority on Near Eas socialistic promises at the parlietern-affairs, declared in the third mentary by election now proceedof his addresses before the ing at Lewes, where he has been Institute of International Politics | careful to explain however, that it

features of the Egyptian situation, Party nor the particular Labour Sir Valentine dwelt on the brigh, candidate he is championing is in ter aspect of their situation which any way committed to it. he said showed that nationalism nadan majority and Christian

attempt to govern themselves on a least of showing a swing over of principle which the Occident cane votes. not; deny, namely, that it is themselves.

While the Egyptians have gained more than a veneer of Western civilization, he said, they are still in office. swayed at times by sudden guats . The result of these contests may may endanger peace and order. RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE."

raises and lowers a sliding pen. be held next year on the fixture of of their tenure by years. The latter works on a revolving the Caliphate. Considering what drum. When one inch of rain has are King Puad's idiosyncratical it collected the cylinder, would be the crowning paradox in automatically empties itself, and the land of paraddres if he were which is recognized as a free and the readings begin again at zero. chosen as the successor to the sovereign state, but at the same

The cult of the mirror is easily Whilst it would bring the protection of the Sucz Canal. In we can hardly believe that there than it ever was at Constantinople commits life of the country is was ever a time when a charming with the modern Occident, it controlled by foreigners, not face went wholly unmirrored, might also chiefly serve to only or chiefly Englishmen, however primitive the medium of strenghthen the reactionary forces but, French, Italians, Greeks reflection had to be. Eve gazed in Egypt and imperil the equili- and even Germans and Austrians, entranced at her own image brium, none too stable already, who are returning. Egyptians, he reflected in a glassy pool; and we between the Occident and the explained, have become efficient know how, long before the in- Orient which the more progressive administrators and adepts at

vention of glass, the women of old Egyptians claim to have achieved, political arts, but they always have Egypt, Greece, and Rome had Sir Valentine described the kept aloof from the higher walks anomalous situation of Egypt



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G. B. S' BREAK LATEST PAD OF NOTED WRITER

Chicago, July 4.—Bacouraged by London, July 7.— Everyone to at the University of Chicago. Is only his own "private particular f After pointing out the distuibing fad," and that neither the Labour

In a characteristically, whimsical has not been a wein word with speech at that centre on Saturday, them, for, it has drawn the Mr. Shaw said: "At first people Egyptians together as never be would come with sacks and fore with a unity of the Muham- perambulators and there would be waste, but the waste, would cease minority of the population." He when it was realized that there would always be free bread, and Though they may seem to as to then the people would only take be trying to run before they can what they needed." This might walk, careful of the pitfalls with be Communism, he added but was which their adventure as an not water already communised? independent and sovereign count. In Lawes, the seat hitherto held. try is beset, they are, at any rate, by the Conservatives by both

mythical past. They base their each hopeful, if not of success, at

The Lewes contest is not the through freedom only that untions only one of its kind now proceed. cap in the long run learn to govern ing to fill accidental vacancies which have occurred since the last Among the less favourable general election. Another is in features of the Egyptian situation the Holland-with-Boston division the speaker saw that of religious of Lincolnshire, where Labour was intolerance among the masses last in possession and where it now hopes to increase its majority. upon the record of what it has done

of Muhammadan fanaticism which laffect the date when Labour will make its long-discussed appeal to the country. In this connection, The great Egyptian university parliamentary experts begin to in diameter and contain a graduat- of El Azhar, still sterned in mecalithe well-worn saying that ed glass vessel, from which the Muhammadan medievalisms turns the longer a government remains water is poured into another more out every year a larger number of in office the more its prestige finely graduated bottle. An instudents, he explained, than any of declines, as a reason—in view of genious invention for measuring the modern Government; colleges, the seven defeats the Government has already suffered this year ordinary receiver passes to a cylin- El Azhar has sent out to the for not taking very seriously the der fitted with a float. To this Muhammadana all over the world advertised ministerial explanafloat is attached a lever, which an invitation for a conference to tions of measuring the remainder

Turkish Caliph whom the men of time serves as an important British Angora have dethroned.

of commerce, industry and finance: With their independence, the Egyptians, led by Zaghlul Pasha. Prime Minister, "appear unhappily to have resolved to place in the forefront of Egyptian demands the very worst one of all, namely, the recovery of Egypt's full rights of sovereignty over the Sudan." Sir Valentine said:

For on the same principle of self-determination which the Egype. tians, have based their claim to independence, the people of the Sudan have the right to reject Egyptian sule and do emphatically

recognition of Egypt's financial and military contribution to the reconquest of the Sudan, the Egyptian flag has been flown side by side with the British flag as an emblem of joint sovereignty; but the administration of the country has been wholly in British hands and has restored to the country a marvellous degree of prosperity when one remembers that under the barbarous despotism of its former rule its population had been reduced in 15 years from 8,000,000 to a little over 2,000,000

All the Egyptians can rightfully demand is that nothing shall be done in the Sudan to curtail the flow of water from the Blue and White Nile on which Egyptian irrigation depends. For this. ample guarantees will not be refused them. But Edgland cannot consent to hand over the Sudanese to the Egyptians. Unless Egypt is prepared to yield on that point it is difficult to see how Zaghlul can hope to succeed in the negotiations which he is himself coming over to London to conduct, and if absorbed by the tiny pores and they extend these negotiations break down one who was known throughout the their remicidal curative addon for Below does not know where to look for the possibility of an accommodation which many patriotic Egyptlans and sensible Englishmen alike admit the need.

With the relaxation of British never, wholly exercised again the republic services, and the mere withdrawal of the European experts hands from the administration of the state railways has already caused general alarm.
The harm done the rising general
tion by the introduction of political agitation into schools and col-

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M. E. F. AIREY, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 14th August, 1924.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND

LONDON July 14. Swarms of yellow butterflies from across the Channel invaded Dover on Saturday night.

Direct taxation in France in June brought in £6,537,500, an increase of £4,337,500 compared with last year.

The Latvian Government has decided to order five million two-lat (about 1s. 8d.) silver coins from the British Royal Mint.

Mrs. Rachel Allison, Chester, who was 102 yesterday, was the German bombardment Scarborough and Zeppelin raids at Middlesbrough and Rotherham.

The Japanese House of Repreentatives has passed the Luxuries Tax Billy raising the duty on imported luxorles to 100 per cent.

For allowing Sunday dancing at the Salon de Dause, High-road, Willesden Green, N.W., Edward Lusby was haed £25 and £5 costs at Willesden.

The Canadian Pacific lines "Metagama" which went aground outside the harbour at St. John's. Newfoundland, was refloated undemaged and proceeded

Three locomotives, were badly damaged in a fire believed to have been caused by a spark from an engine at the London, Midland, and Scottish Railway works Stoke-on-Trent.

The Cunard liner "Franconia cruising along the coast of Norway went aground off Riswaer but got favoured surface for lawn tennis without assistance proceeded to Trondhjem with number of tanks more or less leaking.

Answering an alarm, a fireman at Hull, near Ottawa, found his own home destroyed and his youngest child dead, his wife and five other children having saved themselves by jumping from an upstairs window.

In the presence of a large crowd, Lord Derby unveiled the Manchester War Memorial, Cenotaph, in St. Peter's-square, being assisted-by-Mrs.-Bingle, of Ardwick, Manchester, whose three

London County Council area for the matter to arbitration or to the letting to sports clubs.

THE TELEPHONE HANDBOOK

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## LAWN TENNIS.

that the lawn tennis court of the pear future will be of the hard increased speed, the lack of courts to-day. In some countries climatic conditions render really good grass court almost an impossibility, but the hard court is practicable anywhere.

for parliamentary powers to of the question of liability, intimat-Hague Court.

FITURE OF HARD COURTS Mr. Tilden's recent prophesy

variety should be in a fair way to fulfilment if effect is given to the proposal considered by the Council of the Lawn Tennis, Association in London recently, At the present time grass is the recognised surface for Davis Cup ties, and failing mutual agreement to the contrary all ties must be played on grass. If the new suggestion is approved, it will mean that the bard court receives recognition. The choice of the type of court to be used as well as the make of balls will then go with priority in the draw. The proposal seems to be an eminently reasonable one. The grass court savours too much of the days when Bugland reigned supreme in the world of lawn tennis, and her methods and traditions were the accepted wuide for the rest of the world But those days have passed. England has remained and an analysis of the second and the true to her tradition of the grass court, but in doing so she is in a very small minority and incidentally, the standard, of her players has, in the opinion of most! competent critics, suffered thereby. Apart altogether from the superiority of the hard type as an sall-weather," court, it is very much faster. To the slower grass courts is attributed the failure of English players to acquire that which is generally regarded as their chief failing at the present time. But looking at the matter from a world point of view it is eminently desirable that official secognition should be given to the fact that grass is no longer the only or even the most generally

There is a loss of between £60 and. £70 a year on each rural telephone exchange, the Postmaster-General said yesterday, but the Department is opening these new exchanges at the rate of practically

The Egyptian Government has communicated to the Powers insons were killed in action in 1918. terested its decision (reported in The Dally Mail" yesterday) to With a view to relieving public pay the next instaiment due of the parks congestion, the Parks, interest on the loans guaranteed by Housing and Town Planning the Egyptian Tribute, and to pay Committees of the London County further instalments into the Nation-Council recommend application al Bank, pending the settlement

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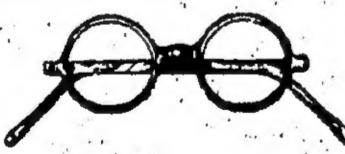
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## BIRTHS.

ROTHSCHILD .- On August 10, 1924, at 13, St. Georges Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Roths-W. T. Manley, a son.

HONORONG, THURSDAY, ALGUST 21, 1924

SUN YAT-SEN'S AMAZING.

written a letter which nobody could possibly have predicted, so remarkable are sold of the Hongtong paper's re

cargo. With those passages which refer to the actual arms we have little concern. Dr. Sun Yat-sen declares he is ready to acknow-Terrace, Leeds, England, to ledge that a certain portion of the child, a daughter. (By cable), arms was purchased with funds MANLEY,—On August 11, 1924, subscribed by the Volunteers and at the Victoria Nursing Home, will therefore instruct the Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Governor to deliver this portion. Whether, as he professes to think, be regarded as settled, is of course appeal is little less than incitement to a jehad. It is evident that the moment, but it does not, as we have already said, concern us we have already said, concern us directly at the moment. However, the moment are sales during the same period.

The total output from the having actively propagated Bolshe hav directly at the moment. However, taking due precautions to cope amounted to 61,889 tons. what does concern us, what does with such an outbreak. When the

Sudan and Sudanese by withdrawplot has been discussed "even in foreign circles"; and by asserting ing and handing over the government of that country to any other that "certain foreigners are said Government." to be directing Chan's scheme. Explaining his declaration of no

These statements prove nothing

his supposed "audacious plot."

Supposing Chan Lim-pak really

has been trying to use the

Volunteers to make himself

Mussolini of Canton, does that

prove that certain foreigners are

implicated in any audacious plot

whatever? Admitting that a

Hongkong paper did allude to the

Volunteers as Fascisti, does that

prove certain foreigners were

directing the movement? Grant-

ing that the plot has been dis-

cussed "even in foreign circles,"

does that prove anything except

possibly that everyone was hoping

some such move would be under-

taken? Then take the most

are said by whom? No, it will not

it is obvious that this talk

an attempt to befool the populace.

believe that Chan is a traitor,

been led to betray the country.

Not satisfied with saying this, he

must needs produce proof. What

better proof of a conspiracy could

he have than to discover that

wicked foreigners have a hand in

the game for China's undoing?

After that he can take the sternest

action against - Chan and the

anger, will simply nod its approval

Beyond all question Dr. Sun

Yat-sen's letter is sheer pro-

"certain foreigners" a clumsy

duping the Canton masses with

these wiles, but something much

more definite will be required as

evidence before thinking people

will accept his vague statement

that certain foreigners have been

implicated in an "audacious plot"

to overthrow the Government.

The present proofs are too fancifu

malcontents and the renegade

Anonymous notices were post-

ed last night in Omdurman and

Khartum inciting against

British rule, adding: We, the

Sudan, declare our hatred of the

British Government. Long live

the cadets of the Military

School: Do m with British

notices bear drawings of veiled

Sudanese women hinting at

feminine influence among the

"unite all the sons of the Nile.

Some of the

Sudanese intelligentsia,

behalf of the inhabitants

altogether.

16 reads:

domination."

ordained by God."

Stand By Sudanese.

populace, instead of rising in

that the Volunteers have nearly

Dr. Sun Yat-sen must think

beyond the fact that Sun Yat-sen say that in no spirit of must be in his dotage ever to have acquisition. Our burdens are offered them as serious evidence heavy. But we must stand by that foreigners are implicated in the people of the Sudan.

withdrawal, the Prime Minister

We are going to fulfil our obligations because we believe tration the Sudan is beginning duty of 100 per cent. on practically opium, without a Government to develop its economic resources, is beginning to feel the pride and the sentiments of from any steamer. which we should be worse than follows :---

have got a moral obligation to

cowards if we threw off. If the hot-heads in Egypt and the Sudan persist in their present tactics they will soon learn, as did Mexico, that the Labour Government in Britain is no easier to brow-beat than its predecessors. The British Premier thrice during the present month has shown the world that he can "hit straight from the shoulder." The trait, under certain circumstances, is an awkward one, but generally pays in the end in that it allays suspicions of one's motives. It is most essential in the present situation makes any further reckless in the Sudan, that the malcontents charges to serve his own ends. For and their possible dupes should realize, before, it is too late, what they will have to contend with if foreigners directing Chan is only they "boycott and hate the British Sun Yat-sen would have the people as religion ordained by Allah."

# SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised

ENTERTAINMENTS.

August 21. - Coronet Theatre: To Have and To Hold. -August 21.-The Star-Theatre Milestones."

August 21. - World Theatre "The Studio Girl" August 21 .- Queen's Theatre; Hospital. The Grandson,

swimmers, 9. p.m.

trick. Possibly he may succeed in swimming fête, 9 p.m. PUBLIC AUCTIONS. August 23.—Lammert Bros. at Sales Room, sporting guns, etc.,

August 28.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms, valuable building whilst on the way from Yaumati to the Corps and have been allotted COMPANY MEETINGS.

September 16.—Extraordinary he was sent to hospital; general meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, noon.

Street, noon: As indicated in this column last week, the danger as regards the Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office been involved in correspondence No. 5 Platoon.

natural fear that the Egyptian Road, Central, noon. October 20.—Third meeting of Sudanese may appeal to the The China Sugar Refining Co., fanaticsm of the people. A mes- Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder

sage from Khartum, dated August Street, noon. November 5.—Further extraordinary meeting of Douglas B.S. Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Voeux Road

> OTHER MEETINGS. August 28-24.—Royal Hongkong Golf Club, summer meeting. August 25.-Hongkong Cricket League meeting, at Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion, 5.15 p.m.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The French imports for the troops, and another poster says; first seven months of 1924, totalled approximately 22,973,000,000 francs This spells victory. Boycott and or 33,000,000 tons, and exports hate the British as religion 24,296,000,000 francs of 16,000,000

IN SUAPAN. AND WELL PASSENGERS UNDER NEW

IMPORT TARIFF. The 'China Mail' has recoived

the following from the General Agent of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company:

Japanese Import Tariff. We are in receipt of advices came ashore from a Kongfrom our Yokohama Agency, to the moon cargo junk and effect that the new Japanese arrested in Connaught Road West, Import Tariff, which went into was charged with being in effect on August 1st, requires a possession of 48 tacls of prepared every commodity that a foreigner

In order to carry out this law hard labour was imposed. impetus that education like that most concisely, the Imperial given in the Gordon College, Japanese Customs at all open ports Khartum, gives, and, is begin- in Japan will demand declaration ning to feel something of the from each passenger disembarking

people who feel that somewhere Passengers are requested t ahead, even though far off, there | declare everything that would not is the hope that one day they come under the heading of personal will govern themselves. That is effects, 'inasmuch as instructions the spirit of the obligation from the Imperial Customs read as

> "We will not make this spection hard for the passengers Court. send in a declaration and the motor boat "Cheong Lee" passed through with only a minor 12: accordance with the contents of charge. to a very severe inspection.

istances passengers make the prodeclaration in order that there permission. They were be no trouble or delay in dismbarking at Japanese ports.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Four fresh cases of enteric appear in the M.O.H. returns for yes terday.

A Chinese knocked down by motor taxi No. 1,273 at Connaught | charged with obstruction near Road. West, was sent to the Blake Pier, on August 9, by the Government Civil Hospital yes- manner in which they had moored

Wong Kin, suffering from injuries said to have been inflicted by four men at the New Prays, given his evidence in a most Kennedy Town, has had to be unsatisfactory manner. removed to the Government Civil

Mr. W. Woodward, Public August 23 .- At V.R.C. Local Works Department, No. 3. Pratas. paganda, his charge against Champions v. Japanese Olympic Building, has notified the police that, between 12.30 a.m., and 6 August 30 .- V.R.C. fourth night a.m., to-day, his house was entered. Jewellery and money to the value of \$181 were stolen.

> A third class passenger fell overboard, yesterday from the steam-launch "Kwong- Ying," Hongkong. He was rescued by another launch. On reaching shore follows:-

Summoned under the Offensive Trades-Ordinance for carry- M. G. Platoon: ing on a pig-roasting business October 3.—Second meeting of in premises not suitable for the No. 5 Platoon, China Sugar Refining Co., purpose, a man was fined \$25 at No. 568 Pte. Plew, W. to No. at Co.'s Office, Pedder the Magistracy yesterday, and Platoon. ordered to vacate the premises No. 560 Pte. Hepburn, R. K. to October 18. - Extraordinary within 48 hours. It was stated No. 5 Platoon. General Meeting of Douglas S.S. that the Sanitary Department had situation in the Sudan lies in the of the Company, 20 Des Voeux with the man on the subject for three years.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. C. Champkin, of the P. & O Banking Corporation, and popular acting Commissioner of the Hongkong Boy Scouts, was a passenger by the "Kaisar-I-Hind" for the

to grant the request of Chen Luk Engineer Company. No. 466 Pte. Our present Government's object is to be allowed to resign the post of A. W. Robson, M.I. Company and to protect labourers and farmers, Rayoy to the League of Nations No. 43 L/Corpl. J., Stewart, No. 5. but the Merchant Volunteer Corps and will appoint Ta Chen-lin as his Platoon are permitted to resign oppresses us witness the fighting SUCCESSOT.

of Miss Huang Pei-lan, a university Platoon is permitted to resign members, as a result of which 21 student, have been issued by the from the Corps, with effect from men-were wounded and 62 are Peking Military and Police Head, the 14th August, 1924 charging her with being a pro- No. 577 Pte. Stevenson, H. J. to at Sui Lam, Heung Shan district, minent-member of the Chinese No. 5. Platoon. was dissolved and the members Communists under the radical No 578 Pte. Jeffery, T. V. to either shot or kidnapped. Deprived of its verbiage, the The total output from the leader Mr. Chen Tuh-siu, and Reserve Company.

The wedding took place at St

John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on concern us very much indeed is representative of the Egyptian At I p.m. yesterday, three Tuesday afternoon, of Mr. Harry Dr. Sun Yat-sen's charge that Legation called at the Foreign men, one armed with a revolver A. Wendt of Manila, to Miss Julia Band. Office, on Monday, he was told in and another with a danger, en- Kipping of Carrollton, Kentucky, foreigners are implicated in an no unmistakable terms that the tered 13, Cross Street, second the marriage ceremony being per Reserve Coy "audacious plot" to overthrow the British Government are determined floor, and got away with \$114 formed by the Rev. V. H. Copley Yesterday, we wrote that as a Canton Government. How does to stand by the Sudan Government which they stole from a rent Moyle. Both bride and bride Yesterday we wrote that as a canton covernment how does to stand by the Sudan Government collector who was calling at the groom are well-known in Manila in any steps that they may deem house at the time.

But It is impossible to make any Dr. Sun Yat-sen support this in any steps that they may deem house at the time.

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But It is noted to form a platform of the support The firm attitude of the Labour the Scottish Company of the Hong. The bride, who was given away we have striking proof of this Lim-pak; former head of the Government must have come as kong Volunteer Defence Corps at by Mr. Franklin of the U.S. Con-

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## MARINE COURT

-A BUSYEMORNING

Lieutenant-Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., disposed of seven thing, however, happened shortly in- cases this morning in the Marine before the ceremony, and

f any steamer. Those who Leung Cheong, master of the Inspector finds the contents of fined \$5 for failing to produce his the baggage to be in accordance license, when ordered to do so by with the declaration will be Lance Sergt. A. Hughes on August

inspection, but passengers who . The master of the "Petrel" w do not make a declaration in fined a similar amount on a like

their baggage will be subjected Hau Yeung-on, a fitter, and Wong Fun, unemployed, pleaded It is imperative that in all guilty to being aboard the Hang Cheong" without sentenced to one month's R. L.

Choung Lun, master of coolie boat 416 V., pleaded guilty carrying 14 passengers in excess of his license. \_ He was fined \$14. Lance-Sergeant Michel prosecuted. Failing to observe the "rule of the road," cost the master of the Wo Kwai" ten dollars.

The master of the "Moonraker" was mulcted in a similar amount for falling to carry a certified engineer.

Tang Fu and Chang, Tung their motor boats, were acquitted. The Magistrate remarked that the principal witness for the prosecution, P. C. Wong Kwok-tsoi, had

## **VOLUNTEERS.**

IN STRENGTH

From Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps' Orders, issued this morning, we note the following changes:

Addition to Strength.

The undermentioned have joined Corps numbers and posted as

No. 565 Spr. Wallace, M.H. to

Engineer Coy. No. 566 Pte. Farmer, C.L. No. 567 Pte. Duncan, E. C. to No. 570 Pte. Forsyth, H. R. to

No. 571 Pte. McNicoll, L. D. to No. 5 Platoon. No. 572 Pte. Jamle, W. D. to No. 5 Platoon. . No. 573 Pte. Goulborn, V. to Reserve Coy.

No. 574 Pte. Leask, J. A. G. Reserve Coy: No. 575 Pte. Pinguet, E. L. to M. L. Company. No. 476 Pte. Hollands, H. E. to and South and put the country in M. I. Company.

Resignations.

No. 244 Corpl. H. W. Chaney have been ill-treated; should stand The Peking Cabinet has decided and No. 332 Spr. G. H. Chubb, from the Corps, with effect from at Kongmoon on the first of the

Warrants for the apprehension No. 490 Pte. S.M. West, No. 1. association and the shooting of its

No. 579 Pie. Stoddart, R. W. to importation of arms into Canton by No. 580 Pie. Wallace, W. to M. I. Was it not planned to over-

M. I. Company

# SOLICITING.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS.

RECENT SINGAPORE HITCH SETTLED.

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## (From Our Own Correspondent:

Singapore, August 20. In connection with the recent affairs at the King Edward VII Medical. College here, when liundred students refused to attend the prize-giving, the College Council has decided to expel the ring-

leader ---Two students have been suspended for a year, and forty-eight for six months.

HISTORY OF CASE. It has been a rranged to hold the annual distribution of diplomas at the Medical College in Sepoy Lines, on Tuesday, July 29, and invitations had been issued to many well-known residents and members of the medical profession, and the Colonial Secretary was to have presented the diplomas. Singapore papers were informed that "the ceremony had been postponed," which was taken to mean the presentation of diplomas. Later it appeared that the majority of the students decided for some reason or other to boycott the annual ceremony. About 150 of the students, taking umbruge at the cancellation of one of their customary end of the term privileges, as a result of a report of misbehaviour on someone's part, decided to bycott the prize-giving, and instead of making their way to the venue of the function \_spent their afternoon elsewhere. ficient notice of the intended action was received to allow of the prize distribution being postponed.

Bubsequently the students, who took part in the boycott, signed an apology which was posted on the

College notice-board. An enquiry into the matter wa hold at the Government offices, conducted by Mr. M. B. Shelley and Mr. Tan Soo-bin, members of the Council of the College. The Principal, Dr. A. H. Macalister, the janitor, Mr. Street, and the students were invited to attend.

The origin of the strike was due to some alleged prievances of the students with regard to disciplinary measures, following a Students

## CANTON PUZZLE.

WHO POSTED DOCUMENTS

WHAT IS REAL OPINION?

In view of the admitted hardships that the agricultural class in Kwangtung has suffered during the past few years as a result of Dr. Bun's forces continually having a scrap on hand and commandeering foodstuffs, it comes as a shock to be asked to believe that they actually still trust in the good intentions of the military under Dr. Sun. However, the world is asked to believe that the Farmers' Association of Cauton is responsible for the posting of the following notice (translation) in many parts of the city. We read.

## To Arms! To Arms!

"Look at the detriment the Volunteer Corps is to our Government. We farmers ought to join hands with the labouring class to help Dr. Sun's Government."

"Let us ask the Government to disband the Merchant Volunteer Corps; and seriously; punish the Corps Chief, Chan Lim-pak." "Our revolutionary government was intended to reunite the North

We, farmers and those who up and help the Government. the 11th August, 1924 of the oil missing. The bankers' association

the Volunteer Corps?

throw the present government? No. 581 Pte. Turnbull, W. G. to Our government has helped us farmers and labourers. Therefore No. 582 Pto. Stirton, J. to Pipe we ought to render assistance in case of a rising against our govern-No. 583 Pte. Ironside, W. to ment. Disband the Volunteer Corps and punish the Corps Chief as quickly as possible! Farmers and labourers take up arms, join hands and assist our government in

Will Relieve Mether's Pears.

## CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

TRIAL FOR MURDER.

NEW\_ASPECT\_TO-DAY

The so-called Indian murder trial took on a different aspect when the hearing was continued at the Criminal Sessions morning before Mr. Justice H. H. J Gompertz, and a jury.

After the final evidence for the prosecution had been given, the Attorney-General, the Hon. J. H. Kemp, K.C., announced that his case was closed.

Mr. H. S. Fitzroy then gave a summary of his case before calling evidence and in it he referred to the opening statement of the caught his wife in the act of murder, if, in the first transport of passion, he killed the wife or the other man. After tracing the events up to the day of the attack. the deceased woman, Mr. Fitzroy said that the prisoner on oath would tell the court that he PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY. found his wife committing adultery on the hillside with an Indian, whose name he would give.

Gruesome Evidence. The morning opened with testimony not without its gruesome aspect, given by Detective Inspector Earner who was called to give evidence by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg. temporarily acting for the Attorney-General.

Det.-Inspector Earner produced a chopper and in answer to Mr. Hazlerigg said that it had been bought at the shop in Morrison Street. It had been sold to an Indian chauffeur on the day of the crime. It was similar in every respect to the chopper which had been found in the nullah near the scene of the crime.

Producing a beef shin-bone, from paper wrappings, Inspector Earner said that he had inflicted blows on it with the chopper.

Mr. Hazlerigg: It has been put 10 . Fantasia......Bonnie Scotland to you by the 'defence that the jagged edge of the chopper found might have been caused through contact with wood or stone. Will you show the court the edge of the chopper which you used en the bone?

The edge of the chopper was examined and showed that many pieces had been taken out of it These pieces were also passed to His Lordship for examination. Mr. Hazlerigg: Did you put your

full weight behind the blows. Inspector Earner: Not quite. Cross-examined by Mr. H. S. -Fitzroy (for the defence) Inspector Earner said that the bone was

should say that it was very very I go to see a "Doctor." His wife much tougher. You are quite sure requested that she should be set that you did not use this on a piece down at the cemetery near

of stone? Inspector Earner: Yes.

-- a "pretty tough" one...

"Arnold, Secretary of the Hong- Home and went back to the City. kong, Canton and Macao Steam- He purchased four bottles of beer; Education Movement in Hongkong boat Company, in whose employ and, having refreshed the inner the prisoner had been as a man, he had apparently come to chauffeur. Mr. Arnold said that the conclusion that the services of Students School for Poor Boys on May 22 the prisoner burst into a Doctor were not necessary and begins on September 10. Sur men. He did not mention any his wife was not there. He drove bound to make it a success. It is had set upon him outside the City it appeared that prisoner Hall and witness informed the made several blows at her. police. Shortly after that a car, He had then rushed after th containing three Indians, had man and, failing to find him, had driven up to witness's house and returned to Mr. Arnold's and given the occupants had demanded up his uniform. entrance. Witness asked them what they wanted and they said the car.

## Counsel For Defence.

Arnold, on that occasion, had her... and in order further to protect himself, he purchased a chopper always, in the car during the day wife.

# KOWLOON MAGISTRACY

A NUMBER OF PETTY

There were only trivial cases before Mr. B. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning. Shum Fat was arraigned for larceny of three pieces of clothing from No. 52, Sha Ti-yuen yesterday. He was sentenced to two months hard labour.

Cheung Loi, charged with preparing opium at Hok Lo-tsum to three mouths' hard labour. seven mace of raw opium on Lai- account of himself. Chi-Kok Road, on August 20, was

until Saturday morning.

At 9 o'clock on Monday night, the Band of the 1st. Bn. East Surrey Regiment, under the conductorship of Bandmaster W. F. Bradshaw, will play on the Kowloon Football Club ground. The programme follows:

The Programme. Overture.....Macbeth...Hatton

## Interval

the Guard.....Sullivan. Lion.....Anon.

Idylle ..... The whispering of the Flowers.....von Blon. Andante from 5th Symphony...

# SHARE QUOTATIONS.

arranged .....Ord Hume,

Messrs Joseph Gould & kindly supply the following share quotations ruling on the Shanghai and an exhibit, was held. market this morning:

	Ti2	
 Langkats	171/2	Buyers.
EWOS :	10/2	Buyers.
Shanghai Docks		
New Engineerings	6/4	Buyers,
Orientals		
Shanghai Cottons	55	Buyers.

much tougher than a human bone. Mr. Fitzroy, prisoner was not feel Inspector- Earner: I could not ing very well-and so he said to his wife "I think the best thing to do junction of Mount Davies Jubilee Roads but prisoner drove Evidence was given by Mr. J. her somewhere near the Sailors' tears and told him his wife had he decided to go home. When he misconducted herself with other arrived in the car he found that financially and otherwise and are On another occasion, he slowly back and turned down hoped to enroll at least 100 poor told witness that she had miscon- Jubilee Road. His attention was boys who can neither read nor ducted herself with hundreds of attracted by the sight of his little write. other Indians since her marriage. boy playing in the road. He stop-He said something about a Euro- ped the car, went among the penn Sergeant-Major when he had bushes and he would tell the court been in the employment of H.E. that he actually saw his wife comthe Governor as chauffeur, but did mitting adultery, with an Indian. M. not give the man's name. Three He was so enraged that he rushed or four weeks before prisoner's to the car for his chopper. The wife had been attacked, prisoner man had run away when he re had told him that some Indians turned but his wife stumbled and

Prisoner In Box. revolvers and fired three shots to him that she had slept with a him

## Lawn Bowls:

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP WIN FOR OBWICK.

One of the best games in the Legie and the Lita., launched awn Bowls Open Championship vas played on the Police Green esterday evening when A. H. Aroulli in the third round by 21

on August 20, was contenced in the game, but he is considered Tilawa having been delivered to o three mouths' hard labour.

a dark horse and was generally the owners by the builders in Sang, found in possession of expected to give a very good September, 1923, and May, 1924,

the occasion and won as stated by

LOCAL ACTIVITIES.

The weekly organ of the Honging news items:---

Chansons. (a) Triste, (b) Y.M.C.A. Students' Conference deck, all of which will be tastefully Humoreske ...... Tschaikowsky will be held at Tuk Hak Tung, decorated. The second-class pas Selection ...... Veronique ...... Canton, commencing Friday, sengers will be accommodated Messager. August 22, and continuing until under the after end of bridge deck Valse .... Hydropaten .... Gung'l. the 29th. Four of Hongkong's with dining saloon immediately Suite Espagnol.....La Feri.... schools will be represented with 16 abaft the Bridge front and smokeyoung men delegates and four room on hit end of bridge deck. leaders. Messrs. K. L. Tschou and Selection.....The Yeomen of J. D. Bush of Hongkong and Mr. Y. K. Woo of Shanghai will be Quick March..... The Rampant among the speakers at the confer-

> The 1924 sessions of the Hongkong Daily-Vacation Bible Schools situated in the officers' house on closed a successful term last the boat deck. Two hospitals are Saturday. The records show that situated amidships in the upper 184 volunteer teachers took charge 'tween' decks. Large refrigerated of 1,570 regularly-attending poor chambers are situated between the boys and girls in 17 different main and upper decks. Mails and centres in the Colony. A rally of specie will be carried and special the workers and hundreds of the rooms are being fitted for this purstudents was held at the Y.M.C.A. pose. A system of thermotank when an interesting programme Chinese passengers spaces

> A-special course in the technical study of Radio Telegraphy will be triple expansion direct acting surconducted by Y.M.C.A. Evening School, the coming term beginning September 8. Those who wish to enroll may do so now at the office. Mr. K. Y. Mars, a practical radio expert, will be the instructor.

warded to the National Committee to be a part of the total sum of \$800 being sent to Europe from the boys of China.

Another unit of the Popular will be added to those already started when the Y.M.C.A. Hostel hostel men are back of this unit

## FAMOUS VIOLINIST.

CONCERTS.

ment columns that M. Leopold tion Quarter. Premyslav is to give a concert in The "Rosta" news agency has story of love and adventure is the Star Theatre next week, for circulated, an interview with M. woven; listing them thus briefly this famous Polish violinist is in Karakhan in which the latter; conveys no idea of the skilful way the forefront of his profession, inter alia, says that the idiosyn, the interest is developed and sus-The London Daily Telegraph" crasy of American diplomacy forces tained to the very end. "To have has described him as "supreme it to act foolishly and incorrectly and to Hold" is a Paramount Chan Din, the prisoner, was master of his craft and a great vis-a-vis the U.S.S.R., in which it picture superbly staged and beautithey were after his chauffeur, then put in the box and had com interpreter of great works. The differs widely from the American fully filmed. The acting too is all Witness told them that he would menced his evidence before the Sydney Morning Herald people, who are endowed with com- that could be desired, the principal shoot them if they did not clear court adjourned. He said that on has spoken of his extra- mon-sense, favourably distinguish parts being in the capable hands off. He went in for one of his one occasion his wife had admitted ordinary, brilliancy and called ing them, even from other nations, of Betty Compson and Bert Lytell. into the air. The men then left in man named Sandhi Khan, who had The "Advocate" of India has diplomacy in China is sensitive re- that To Have and to Hold is been an unemployed chauffeur, but described him as a perfect master garding the U.S.S.R., for here based on a book by the well-known who had now taken prisoner's of technique. These are only a America is stronger and more scute writer Mary Johnstone. Counsel For Defence.

place with Mr. Arnold. She told few of the glowing tributes that than other Powers, and it is felt have been paid all over the world that a blow has been dealt at her prosecution and Mr. Fitzroy gave course, gone to the pictures to an artist of international policy by the straightforward policy a summary of the lines on which together and had then gone to celebrity, an artist who has been of the USSR Indeed the his case would be conducted. He Sandhi Khan's to drink tes where soloist with concertes of liveocrisy and Christian bigotry in reminded the iterate of Mr. slie was detained by him. She Boethoven and Brahms in the liveocrisy and Christian bigotry in reminded the jurors of Mr. slie was detained by him. She Boethoven and Brahms in Arnold's evidence as to prisoner made the admission to him under symphony. Concerts in Berlin. complaining of attacks made on pressure, prisoner said, and on con- Dermstadt, and Loipzig under the him outside the City Hall. Mr. dition that he would not divorce direction of Richard Strauss. Polix Weingarnter, and Arthur given the prisoner a truncheon and On the 21st, when his wife had Nikisch. M. Premyslav is now a police whistle. Defendant was been missing for three days and he touring the world and it is only thad found ther at lan Khan at he through the lat errors that he inter his wife. Never mind, if his certs in the Colony before divorces you I will give you so leaving for the North. These two

## B. I. VESSEL

Messra. and W. Hawthorn,

"TALAMBA" LAUNCHED

their Rebburn Shipbuilding Yard, on July 16 last, the twinswick met and defeated E. el screw steamer Talamba. build ing to the order of the British India Steam Navigation Go., Ltd. The Oswick is regarded by many as "Talamba" is the last of the three the best No. 1 in the Colony while vessels built at Hebburn, the little is known of Arculli's shility steamer "Tulma" and the steamer Both players played a very good the "Talamba" are :- Length sentenced to one month's hard game and it was anybody's match overall 40th feet, breadth 60 feet up till the final score. At one depth At feet. The vessel is being the shippers who carried it and the Tang Kin, charged on remand stage of the game Arculli was lead built to Lloyd's 100 Al Class, and Attorney-General: that if a man with being a member of a triad ing by 16-11, but then he struck a is constructed with straight stem society at No. I, Pitt Street on bad patch as he could only score and elliptical stern, with complete adultery he could not be convicted August 16, was further remanded one more point to his opponent's shelter deck, together with bridge, forecastle, and boat decks. Oswick is to be congratulated on 5-ton derricks are fitted, eight his victory as at one stage of the derrick posts and two, on fore-end game "it was thought by the of bridge, ten steam winches are majority of the spectators present provided for the rapid handling of never left the ship which arrived that he would lose; but he rose to cargo, and 26-ton dernick is fitted at here, a permit for which would in foremast for dealing with special cargo. Spacious accommodation will be provided for first and second class passengers, and in addition carrangements have been made for berthing a large number of Chinese passengers in

the 'tween decks.

The first-class passengers will be kong Y.M.C.A. contains the follow- accommodated under the bridge deck, with dining saloon, music The Twelfth Annual Kwangtung and smoke rooms on the bridge The captain's rooms are situated in the flying bridge, the officers and ongineers being berthed in houses at the fore and after ends respectively of the hout deck. Wireless telegraph installation will be fitted with berths for the three operators

screw engines of the four-crank face condensing type, having cylinders 25in., 421in., 51in., 51in. by 51 in, stroke. The engines are designed throughout in accordance with the most up to date practice for reciprocating machinery.

forced draught. The boilers are should apologise on his knees, fitted for oil burning, for which otherwise he must go. purpose duplicate pumping and heating plants are installed. The machinery is intended to develop sufficient power for a speed of 161 knots at sea.

## M. KARAKHAN.

IN SLASHING ATTACK

BOLSHEVIE MANNERS !

A Peking message to the 'Daily Bulletin;" dated yesterday, reads: M. Karakhan's Note of yesterday depicted are the court revels, a was the subject of widespread com-PREMYSLAV'S COMING ment in Peking to-day, the general of tone of which is an expression of hope that his slashing attack is not Local music lovers will have an example of the neighbourly re escape aboard a raft, and a great read with considerable interest the lations which he has promised to climax back in old England. announcement in our advertise- establish when he enters the Legu- These are but a few of the exciting

a Wonderful player. It is no wonder that American It only remains to be mentioned been fully exposed to the even of

## LEGISLATIVE! COUNCIL

NEW OPIUM BILL

Before a full meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon. the first reading of the Opium Ordinance amendment was passed on the proposition of the Hon. Mr. H. Kemp K.C., Attorney General, seconded by the Hon. Sir Claud Severn, Colonial Secre-

Mr. Kemp said that in the first place the Bill made it clear that all unlicensed dealings in raw opium were illegal whether the raw oplum was in the Colony or not. The prohibition of the importation of raw opium applied not only to the firm or person arranging for the importation but also to captain of the ship on which it was carried. In the second place, the Bill provided that in future every movement of raw oplum, in the Colonyand every exportation would require a permit; and this applied out only to opium landed or trans shipped here but also to that which future be needed as well as the licence from the Government.

## FLOODS IN NORTH.

AMBIGUOUS MANDATE.

(Reuter's Service.)

PEKING, August 20.

A Chilling: mandate approves the suggestion of the Minister of finance to institute Customs likin surtaxes in the provinces in aid of flood relief and authorizes the Ministry to inform the organisation

The above mandate is ambiguous, and merely, says, the Customs and not the Halkuan, presumably owing to the fact that the exterritorial governments have not yet sanctioned the customs' surtax.

### UNREST IN BENGAL CAMPAIGN, AGAINST GOVERNOR.

(Reuter's Service.)

Calcutta, August 21. To other difficulties in the situabuilding last Monday afternoon ventilation is being provided for tion in Bengal has now been added a growing campaign in favour of The vessel is propelled by twin the removal of the Governor for a passage in his speech at Dacca on August 6, defending the police against the charges of corruption. The Nationalist Press construes Lord Lytton's remark as an insult to Indian women. A campaign against the Governor, fostered by nationalist leaders, reached its Several months ago an appeal is fitted, including main and har height to-night. Crowds, estiwas made to our Association to bour feed pumps by Weir, and mated at 20,000, tried to attend Mr. Fitzroy: It is, I should say, the hospital in the car, continued help some of thousands of Drysdale's independent circulating protest meetings in the Town Hall continued the destitute boys of Central Europe pumps. The thrust block is of the addressed by Das Nehru and Mrs. who are still suffering from the Micel patent, type with enclosed Naidu. Five overflow meetings effects of the war. The members lubrication. Steam is supplied by were held outside. All were Mr. Fitzroy; From its size I would be for you to go home while of our Junior Division have res- seven single-ended cylindrical characterised by impassioned ponded by recently raising the boilers working at 215lbs. pressure speeches, urging a social boycott sum of \$180 which is being for under Howden's latest system of and demanding that Lord Lytton

## HISTORIC FILM.

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the feature attraction for the next few days. But there is glamour, in much more than the name. proposition to the name. To Have and to Hold is a picture of adventure, of high [ adventure in the days of James I. I Among the many notable incidents | B voyage to the new colony fight with Indians, a rapier duel, a terrible Atlantic storm clash with pirates, an events found which an admirable

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Vegetables, &c. Artichokes -Ah Oh! Oheak ........

Beans, Spront,-Nga Tso ... Loog,-Tan Kok ... Book Book .- Hung Tool Tan Bitter Squash,-Fp Ews Brinials, Green, -Ching Yun Kwa , Red,-Hung Kasan on " Cabbage Chinese, (common),-(Shanghal)-To Tool .... "

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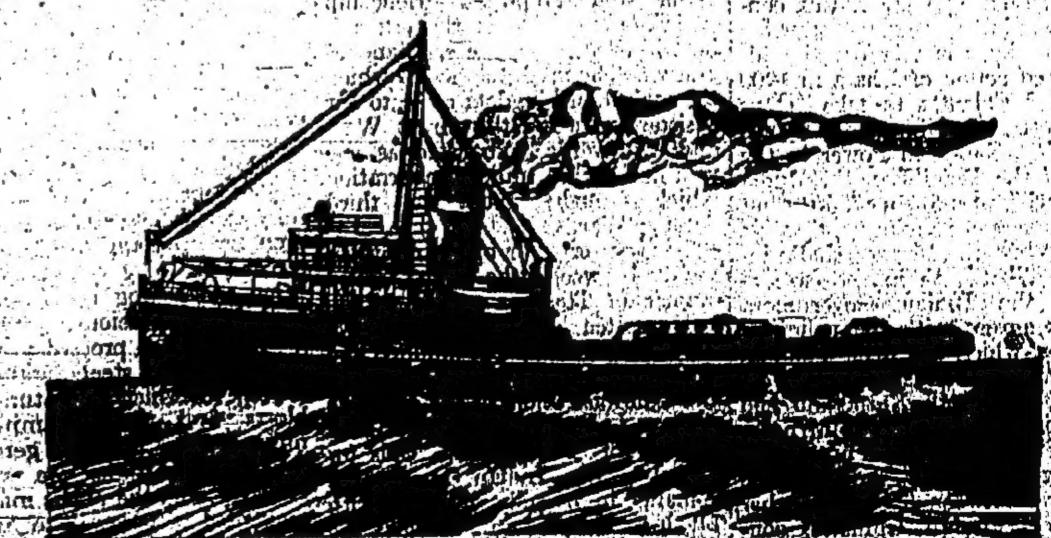
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INDIA, BELATIONS WITH THE NEIGHBOURS.

Simla, July 8 .-- The complete and probably inevitable, failure Congress Committee Abmedabad to come to any understanding nurks a stage in this long drawn-out contest between the Indian ringleaders of discontent, from which the present position of India may usefully be reviewed. It is true that the quarrel between the followers of Gandhi and th followers of Albus may be regarded by many at home as merely a pri wate difference of opinion as to i method which should be employed in attaining an end common both, but the practical result is that the forces of sedition cease for th moment to weigh lieuvily in the Indian account: and times which always works on the side of reason is once more able to contribute to badly-needed sense of perspective to the various incidents and accidents of Indian politics. In the following sketches of the situation in India her foreign relations wi be-considered first, and afterwards the internal differences which have complicated and embittered th Łask of Indian political education and advancement which-perhaps prematurely-the British Empire Bot before itself as the natural goal of its occupation of the Peninsul As is, of course, known to a students of recent Indian history foreign affairs are a reserved subiect. The Vicerov in Council alone is qualified to deal with them, and the fact that the Viceroy himself is technically the member of his own Council which is responsible for handling them still further reduces the danger that attends the best-· interference intentioned

amuteurs in this delicate sphere. That-sphere, in the case of India, Asia. That in Africa other con- Switzerland. siderations have been thrown into the scale against her is true, but that is merely evidence that British Empire has been wise enough to avoid that semblance of self freely of their inventions so far dvarchy which is causing such trouble here. There cannot be two diplomatic authorities in Imperial

affairs. INFLUENCE AT LHASA.

Before for the moment relations between India and her neighbours, Afghanistan, Nepal, and Tibet will only be considered. Of these relations those which concern Afghanistan are by far the most important, and will be considered last. Of the other two, the more important at the moment are those with Tibet Here a definite protest should at once be made against the carefully fostered idea that India is attempting to interfere in any way with the internal administration or foreign policy of Lhasa. There has never been any waverang in the steady policy that has been adopted throughout this century towards Tibet—a policy which had its origin long before the illconsidered action of Lhaes in 1900 compelled Calcutta to take steps against the hostile predominance assistance during the Great War of another European Power in the court of the Dalai Lama. has no wish to influence Tibet: but | which | brought about the third India is equally anxious that no Lighan War.

Except for the open disagree birds with long make-ropes, but entirely agrees with the policy of has resulted in the flight of the seclusion which has been adopted. Tashi Lama from Tashihunpo and segument with steers, and come to and enmestly endeavours to co. the temporary disorganisation of blows, in which sometimes steer operate with both Katmandu and the administration of his territory blows, in which sometimes steer than in preventing the intrusion —there is little along the northern minutions for said cow gentlement of unwelcome foreigners upon their frontier of India which calls for privately the continuous calls for privately the said cow gentlement. territory. Moreover, so far as the anxiety. The Indian Government struggle between Tibet and her remains in friendly relations with so disant suzerain. China as con all her neighbours, though the cerned India's inclination has been burmese border is from time to Tibet as an autonomous, and there amount of correspondence. In-fore, buffer State, than its absorptional events, in Aighanistan,

vice installed; but in neither case sife (imber to his blandishments as is the presence of any European to allow the publication of his first required or permitted. Stories of large gifts of arms to Tibet and

nationals have adopted along her. Chaos in China has naturally been from place-to-place. Tibet's opportunity, and there is effective independence of any Chinese control. China never admits that any part of Asia which Chinese territory—a curious xample of this is the fact that pon the map in the office of Fen-Yuh-Signe the famous Christian coloured as a part of the Chinese Republic, but her rule over Tibet has censed, and the peculiar situa- of same, only the half a crowns. tion thus created demitteds the constant attention of the Indian Govwhose benevolent. neutrality in the matter, eganot, however, be interpreted as the slightest diminution of her loyaltyto her other neighbours.

With Nepal the ties of more than comented by the recent Treaty. which in reality adds little to the perfect understanding, that has long existed between us. A phrase will perhaps explain the situation better than the longest exposition. A few days ago a distinguished was asked what the policy of the Indian Government towards Nepal was. His reply deserves to be recorded and remembered : of have no policy towards Nepal; we colleagues. have only friendship." therefore unnecessary to dilate is of course, limited to certain further upon the effect of the bled a colossal number of enterrecent Treaty than to say that thinment machines. On payment thereby the full independent status of small moneys Lenter the horsewider field, and even before India of Nepal, which had long been back railway, and am precipitated was invited to send representatives recognised by the Indian Governation at huge speeds down fearsome into the League of Nations and to ment, receives final confirmation. clines. I now regret my rashness coming European conferences, the Ill-informed writers on Indian in entering upon the adventure, for Foreign Office in London rightly re- affairs still occasionally refer to cognised the wisdom of allowing the Nepal as though in some way India views of the Indian Government to were still responsible for either the to disturb my previous arrange- evidence of selling intoxicants weigh heavily in the balance in external or internal policy of a mearly all discussions concerning State as free and sovereign as Renders have no need to be told

FRIENDSHIP WITH NEPAL.

as they can assist in the developnient of this remote and almost unknown kingdom, but she has refused to allow her riches to be exploited or her solitudes invaded by any stranger. At rare intervals an individual exception is made to this policy of exclusion, but the number of living Europeans who have been to Lhasa is considerably greater than that of those who have ever seen the white domes" and golden roofs and pinnacles of Katmandu. In this policy of seclusion the Indian Government unhesitatingly supports Nepal, and there is probably in the whole field of international relations no other example of a perfect understanding between two States like that which is afforded by the traditional friendship between India and Nepal-a friendship which on the side of the latter is best illustrated by the spontaneous and wholehearted manner in which the mountain kingdom came to our and afterwards, exhausted as she

fluence Tibet. As in the case of ment between the two Grand Nepal, the Indian Government Lamas of Tibet a quarrel which well-timed evasions. The cowtion as a mere province of China. Tibet, and China have affected declares I have been too extensive But that inclination—which India some old misunderstandings but declares have been too extensive that inclination—which India some old misunderstandings but declares have been too extensive the large of the wind for the parameters of the parameters and friendly way.

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# WEMBLEY,

IMPRESSIONS OF MAN FROM JAPAN.

The following amusing skit: taken from the Glasgow Weekly

We have to introduce to our renders, a gentleman of the East whose place in the regard of fellow-countrymen is much higher than his name suggests temporarily forsaken Wembley, and he also to find time for

of Britain and the Con It is his desire to convey public his impressions he places he has visited, and dentally to achieve the qualifie lity of seeing his name communication.

Honourable public readers. it is scarcely for the undersigned observations necessary to say that whenever live visit to your fast country. India, without attempting to die am but one week arrived in Engtate to Trinsa, has been able to land, but am already in state of dissuade Tibet from the foolish astounding familiarity with great policy of aggression which her British institutions, Post Office, Eastern Frontier near Batang, use excellent command of language he was introduced to a dancing loot without anything more than

no doubt at the moment-of Lhasa's Wembley, conveying me there by made for a bottle of champagne underground chariot -at great was 35s. On leaving the constable speeds. On my attempt to insert paid the instructress 30s. and myself at gate (admissions one and gave her a los. tip. has once been in actual or nominal six-pennies) I am prostrated to entrance sell- me two bundles of drunk.

tacks I am unable to make suitable imposed upon her: replies. I am presently possess ent, same climbing stick for threepence all wrapped up nicely. Him I give to waiter of eating booth or chop house further on in lieu of official in the Foreign Office here monetary presentation, having no small coins. He is too-overcome with gratifude to emit salutations. and hurries off no doubt to demonstrate imitation Felix cat to

In course I betake myself to the the fluctuations of the devilinteral economy. Memo, I should not eat prawns in aspic before that Nepal has resolutely shut her embarking on horseback railways. gates against the idle curiosity of Having alit myself in a state of

Europeans. She has availed herate forth to the roundabouts, where find three Scottishmen. inquire of them the prudence venturing upon the honourable conimption, and am informed that the whigmalearie is nut safe: Am unable to state, however, why that should prevent me from pleasuring myself on the roundabout, as had not contemplated visiting which malearie or other live exhibits. A creature may have broken loose and may chance to be prowling near.

liowever, betake myself therefrom. From gentleman of distender ting me to enter myself to th Rodeo ceremonies by cow gentlemen from America. Am primed with excitement at spectacle of so many people gathered to witness tournament. After some passages of time certain ladies and gentlemen emerge themselves from a side entrance, and perambulate the arena on sundry horses. After customary grovellings from ringmaster, the honourable steers are announced, but premature entry of said animals, causes some confusion. among tenants of arena, who haste fully exit themselves. Cow gentlehowever, and the public makes disappointed withdrawale to American sodi bar in search of real excite-i

Kindly to note which disclosures;

established between Lhass and the the Asiatic position of Indiakeven more difficulty than are to be found. Indian Fronties, and a posterior in the case of Afghanistan, though classification.

## NIGHT CLUB FINES.

RECORD OF WOMAN PROPRIETOR.

London, July 24:- A woman proprietor's remarkable record of night, clubs fines was disclosed by Mr. Muskett yesterday when he appeared for the Commissioner of Police in what he described case concerning "one of the worst class of night clubs."

He was supporting before the Bow-street Police Court magistrate summonses against Mrs. Kate Evelyn Merrick, Walter Frank Bertie, and Leicester Gardiner, secretary, for selling intoxicating liquor without a licence and after permitted hours at Proctor's Club, Gerrard-street, Soho, W.

Mr. Muskett said the club was supposed to be run by a company called the Forty-three Club, Ltd. but he regarded that concern as bogus company, registered solely to try to evade the licensing law

On June 25 Police Constable Coote was admitted to the club at midnight by Mrs. Merrick payment of 7s. 6d.

DRINKING TILL 3 A.M. has been made of the occasion, have no difficulty in peregrinating instructress, for whom he pur being hissed at. chased drinks. Intoxicants were For two days I have visited served up to 3 a.m. The charge

The club was raided early on subjection to Peking has ceased to find myself without siver moneys, July 4, when about 50 persons honourable gentleman near were present, two of them being

all. for but two paper pounds; on a seven years' lease at £650 a ment loan are now available for \$ general Barma is still included and which is very convenient indeed. year, and sub-let them to the publication :- A syndicate, headed ? Two more gentlemen say he has company at £20 a week, Mr. Bertle by the National City Bank of New sell me a pup, but have no record was a builder of Hanway-street.

Dalton's Club, Leicester-square. the "Forty-three" Club.

dancing without a licence at the free of charge, "Forty-three" Club. May 1923, £90 and £31 costs for

supplying intoxicants after hours at the Folie Bergere Club. August last, £450 and £40 costs for a similar offence at the Folie

Bergère Club. The total fines and costs imposed on her in connection with night clubs in the West End amounted, said Mr. Muskett, to more than

£400 PENALTIES.

Mr. Walter Frampton, who decarriage in which I ride are quick fended, urged that there was no ments at the eating booth, and against Mrs. Merrick, as she was presently I have fears for my not present. Mr. Bertie became a director of the club to have some security for money owing to him by Mrs. Merrick for work done.,

Mr. Graham Campbell, the parlous from the railway, I eman- magistrate, said that if Mrs. Merrick was convicted before him on similar charge again he would send her to prison. He ordered her to pay fines amounting to £390 and £10 costs; Mr. Bertie £100 and 35 guineas costs; and Mr. Gardiner

> Fines of from 40s, to £5 were imposed on five persons for illegally consuming drink in the club. Capt. Henry Saville, of Priory-road, Hornsey; James Erskine Harper, barrister, of Lincoln-street, Chelsea; and John Duncan Laird, Victoria-street, S.W. were each fined at Charles Gardiner, floor manager of the club, £3; and Violet Kaplin, professional dancer, 40s.

> Notice of appeal was given on behalf of Mrs. Merrick. An order was made for the club to be struck off the register and the premises to be disqualified for use as a club for twelve months.

## SNAKE STORY.

STOLEN WHILE HIS BROTHERS SLEPT.

A few weeks ago, Kowloon surprised the world by a story of a continede, which, it was alleged, made such a noise moving across the floor of an upper room that a man below mistook the noise for mice scampering across the floor! From Hamburg comes the story of snakes that slept while their brother was stolen. A message, dated August II, reads :- The largest bronze spake in Germany, which occupied a prominent place in Carl Hagenbeck's animal farm near Hamburg, was stolen recently by thieves who, the police said, would probably sell the statue for old metal. The bronze snake stood on a pedestal in the centre of the snake yard, which is a kind of jungle, so that the inhabitants might be reminded of their native haunts and feel perfectly at home.

The management believed that the snakes were better than watch | dogs to guard this valuable piece of statuary, but the thieves apparently had no fear of the thousands of reptiles within the music halls, etc., and owing to In the basement dancing-room enclosure, and escaped with their

JAPAN'S LOAN.

PARTICULARS OF NEW FLOTATION.

The following supplementary half a crowns, ten silver pieces in Mrs. Merrick held the premises details of the Japanese Govern-York, with which the International Mr. Muskett added that this Banking Corporation is affiliated, On issuing forth into Exhibition establishment had caused much offers to the public a Japanese am impressed by the large trouble to the police for many Government loan to the extent majorities of the populace in pre- years. It had been run by Mrs. of U.S. \$22,000,000 at 001/2 to sence, also Americans. I fore- Merrick as the "Forty-three" yield better than 6 per cent. per gather with a congregation of said Club, but ultimately a company annum. The Japanese Govern-Americans, but honourable gentle- was formed, doubtless with the ment undertake to repay this loan men are not fluid in English talk, object of trying to relieve her to any bona fide holder, in time and one observe "Hullygeewatdo of responsibility and diverting of war as well as in time of peace, youwannaknow?" Owing to suspicion from herself. Mr. Mus- irrespective of the nationality of amentable ignorance of Latin kett detailed the following fines the holder. Loans issued in the United States are not subject to January 1920, £25 for permitting American taxation when held by myself of working model of Felix women of ill-repute to frequent non-resident aliens. In view of the present favourable American ex-February 1922, £250 and £35 change this loan should prove atcosts for illegal sales of liquor at tractive to foreign investors and C the international Banking Corpora-May 1922, £100 for permitting tion will transmit all applications

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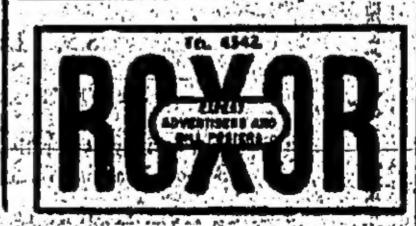
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Mr. David Fraser, the Peking correspondent of "The Times," writing under date of July 26, sends the following article on the Chinese Eastern Railway to the British Chamber of Commerce Journal" in Shanghai.

### Recent Events.

Under the new control matters began to improve, but in 1920 China suspended the operation of strategic and commercial asset, of acknowledge that a certain portion all Russian treaties and announced extraordinary interest directly to of the arms smuggled by Chan the intention of taking over the Russia and China and indirectly to Lim-pak was purchased with funds railway. This brought the Russo- Japan. To Russia the railway is subscribed by you; it will therefore on the outside of the right thigh. Asiatic Bank into the field on the of extreme importance as giving instruct the Governor to deliver the Artery, and large veins were ground that the line was private direct access to Vladivostock, now same to you in accordance with the severed. The wound could have property and not Russian State her only outlet on the Pacific. In regulations for the acquisition of been self-inflicted or caused by property. France supported the crossing Manchuria the railway arms by the Citizen Volunteers. How the knife produced in Court. The Bank informally, being interested traverses great granary land the the question of your arms may be wound must have been caused by Bank informally, being interested traverses great granary land the because 60 per cent. of the shares of which is incalof the Bank was held by French culable. With the C.E.R. behind in the solution of which your if the person had fallen on the subjects. After a period of dis- it Vladivostock is destined to rival cussion it was arranged between the biggest ports in the world. On the Chinese Government and the other hand, if lost to Russia, the Bank that the former much of the produce of North was to assume Supreme adminis- Manchuria would gravitate southtrative control through a Board ward, to the benefit of the Japanof which five members were to ese railway and port of Dalny be Chinese and five Russian, but North Manchuria in fact is a comthat management of the line was mercial gold mine to which the in the footsteps of Mussolini of Chu Iu, father of deceased. There to be left to the Russian staff as railway is the key. From a mili- Italy. This has been reported in was nothing on the wound to stop heretofore. It was declared that tary point of view the railway is the foreign press of Hongkong, the bleeding. The wound could the railway was to be operated as also the key to Vladivostock, for Shanghai and Tientsin, in the last not have been caused by falling a purely commercial concern and by its means in time of war month or two. Only a few days on a nail in the floor. politics entirely debarred. The Vladivostock can be directly rein- ago, Chan Lim-pak inspired the Dr. Fitzroy Williams, Acting Chinese therefore recognized the forced and supplied. But in the publication of an editorial comment Government Bacteriologist, stated claims of the Bank, and under the hands of an enemy the railway in a certain English newspaper in that on July 22 certain articles new arrangement the railway once | would make Vladivostock almost | Hongkong attacking this Govern- | were sent to him for examination. more began to prosper under the indefensible, as facilitating an efficient management of Mr. attack from the rear and threaten-Ostrumoff, a Russian railway ling communications by way of expert of wide experience. The the Amur-Ussuri route. Chinese in various ways, however, China's interest of course is eign circles the subject of Chan the have impeded the most advantage. The railway is on her Lim-pak's rebellious plot is disting Chinese in various ways, however, | China's interest of course is ous operation of the line, and have soil and taps territory populated contrived to run up a debit balance by her own people, whose presence of \$20,000,000, which they owe the and labour are daily increasing the railway and cannot pay. France economic value of Manchuria. coup when this Government was also owes a large sum for costs China has the multi interest of to have been overthrown and reincurred in the evacuation of the being sole master in this rich area, placed by Chan Lim-pak as Tuchun Czechs. On the other hand, the of holding the railway as a trade of Kwangtung, to be followed by have been cleaned by some one, widow, 35 years of age, who is claimrailway owes the United States, distributor and as a means of the cancellation of our indepen- before he saw it. Japan and others for loans defence against Russia who is ever dence and surrender to the North. through the Inter-Allied Board, to be feared whether Tsarist or Chan has recently, as is well

The ambiguous position of the tion in North Manchuria, lest the C.E.R. and the conflicting interests | Power now established in South in it led the Washington Confer- Manchuria should cut her off ence to a pronouncement on the entirely from her territory in the subject. Two resolutions were north. But full possession and passed, one of which reads:-"The | control by a weak Power like China cannot possibly suit Russia, Powers other than China. reserve the right to insist here- as China in time of war can be after upon the responsibility of thrust aside and the railway used China for performance or non-per- to threaten Transbaikalia and the indicates the treasonable attitude of his "bought" children. On the postponed when Robert's clider formance of the obligations to- maritime province.

Chan Lim-pak towards the Gov- night of July 15 about dark Chu brother Jacques, an adventurer. wards the foreign stockholders, bondholders and creditors of the Chinese Eastern Railway none the less keen and urgent. which the Powers deem" to Japan came into Manchuria in result from the contracts under defence of Korea and her calculawhich the railway was built, tions can never ignore the possietc., etc." These words and others bility that Russia some day may in the Resolutions indicate recog- be strong enough to seek to nition of China's control of the reverse the defeat of 1904-5. railway as provisional, and South Manchuria is her first line

question an interest as creditors.

of the property incompatible with what lies beyond it is of vital imthe interests of those concerned.

debarring her from any disposition

portance to her. Her position, in Present Position. South. Manchuria is a great Finally we came to the Karak- economic asset to her, and she has han Agreement and the accorn- laid claim to a special position in panying Declaration signed. on Eastern Inner Mongolia where she May 31 of the present year. In is building railways. In view of these documents China totally the events of the past twenty ignores the position of the Russo- years it is only natural that Japan Asiatic Bank, established by the should contemplate expansion into original contract and recognized the wealthy area to the north, by herself in the agreement of when opportunity offers, as 1920. She admits the claim of possibility of the future. With the Soviet Government as pro-Russia firmly established on the prietor and accepts the opport C.E.R. the way is barred. But tunity to redeem the line by pay- with China in control, China as grave concern to the Republic and to-morrow. ment to the Soviet Government, she is to be seen disintegrating to the Revolutionary cause that I thereby stultifying her own policy day by day, the prey of weak and am determined to have a thorough of denying to any foreign Govern- foolish military commander blind investigation made into it. I trust ment the right of railway owner- to the consequences of their vain that you will render substantial to the people of Kwangtung. The ship in her territory. She also rivalries, there is always hope for assistance to the Government in Government has high expectations ignores the Washington Resolu- Japan. Obviously Japan is inter- the elimination of traitors so as to of you. tions, by assuming the right to ested in seeing Russia ousted from enable the Merchant Volunteers I hereby appoint my secretarie dispose of the railway without North Manchuria, and in having and the Government to work hand Lam Chikamien and Lin Sing hoi reference to the claims of other China established there is possesiffterested. In consequence both sion of something that hereafter the United States and France have she may not be strong enough to asked for explanations. Mean- hold. Chang Tso-lin, meanwhile, while the Conference which shall refuses to acknowledge the Karakdiscuss in detail the points settled han agreement because he knows in principle in the Kharakhan that China can never find the price Volunteers but will be a blessing henceforth be removed, then it Prosecutor. Agreement has not met, although to redeem the railway and that the more than the stipulated period of real control must revert to Russia. one month has elapsed. Nor has LHis policy is to retain the master the Soviet Government ratifled the of the line himself, and to keep Agreement, probably in part due Russia entirely out of North Man- Couch Remedy for crouny couche, co'de. to Chang Tso-lin's opposition, and churia. It would be of extreme partly to the prospect that inter- interest if we could know how far national complication may arise Japan is prepared to support him out of it.

ARMS ON "HAV."

DR. SUN REACHES DECISION-

the Merchant Volunteer Corps. In | yesterday afternoon. many ways it is a curious docudispatch from Dr. Sun reads

It is hardly necessary, in conclu-Gontlemen of the Merchan sion, to emphasize the immense Volunteer Corps:

assistance is needed by the Govern- point of a knife. ment. Through the Merchant The general condition of the Volunteer Corps itself and other body was quite healthy. He found Chan Lim-pak planned to use the in the presence of Inspector Merchant Volunteer Forces to over. Earner, two police constables and throw the Government and follow ment and praising the Merchant He found blood on one jacket, on Volunteers, who were referred to a knife and a faint stain on the as the Fascisti of Canton. " (The trousers. All were tested for Fascisti are a capitalistic reaction- reaction of human blood with ary party in Italy). Even in for- negative result. He returned cussed. Certain foreigners are and key. He could not say said to be directing Chan's scheme. whether the blood on the knife August 14 was chosen for the which have given the Powers in Bolshevist. She has particularly known to both Chinese and for- Tsui Tak-lung shop, No. 26, Des the interest to recover her posi- eigner; sent his representatives to Vœux Road West, stated that he Loyang to establish connections had kept defendant for seven or with Wu Pei-fu in the name of the eight years as a concubine living. Merchant Volunteers. Further- at No. 16, Heung Hing Lane, first more the arrogant tone of the con- floor. He mostly slept in the shop gratulatory couplets posted on the and seldom slept with defendant, his mistress, and declared that she pailous crected for the recentil because she was fond of wine and had never stayed under the same anniversary celebrations of the Merchant Volunteers amounts to a him. A boy named Chu Wing and existed between them. Marriage attitude. Such open conspiracy

ernment. But this Government, Kam-ling came to his shop and wishing to be lenient and indulgent, will not adopt severe und sister being dead. In consequence incriminating measures. Conse- of this he went home. On enterquently, with the sole exception of ing he saw defendant in the Chan Lim-pak, it will deal with kitchen holding a piece of black the matter in two wave :- " (a) In the case of those who were then went to the door of the

As to those who are still ting, the Government will expect you to point out and deliver them over for punish-

Government will overlook the

majority of you are sane, rightminded men, and loyal to the the wound still bleeding, he went Republic, who will not tolerate bad out for some medicine. On returncharacters within your organisation ing he heard a hubbub and was and permit them to utilise it in told that the girl was dead. He conspiracies against the Govern- was advised to go away. ment. This is a matter of such The case was adjourned until solvent, and that Mrs. Mendham. in hand in the defence of our hearth and my A.D.C. Tang Yin-wah as

influence coughs. It is good for the little

MURDER CHARGE.

AGED WOMAN BEFORE

Tam Sam, living at No. 16. Houng Hing Lane, charged with of the murder of her adopted yesterday contains the following daughter on July 16, was brought translation of a dispatch from up for trial before Mr. R. E. Lind-Generalissimo Sun to the leaders of sell, at the Central Magistracy,

Mr. N. H. B. Nihill, acting ment, especially when read in con- Crown Solicitor, conducted the junction with the permit to import case and Mr. A. E. Hall defended. arms granted to Mr. Chan Lim- Surgeon-Lieut.-Commdr. F. C. Surgeon-Lieut.-Commdr. F. C.

pak, a facsimile of which appeared Hunot, Medical Officer-in-Charge in Tuesday's 'China Mail.' The of Victoria Mortuary, stated that he examined the dead body of a Chinese female named Chu Kamhol, aged about 17 years, on July 16. In his opinion the cause of death was hemorrhage due to a wound 11/2 in. long and 81/2 in. deep

sources an audacious plot has re- a stain of blood on the right cently been discoverd in which thumb. The examination was held

articles under lock came from the same source as the | dark and dressed in a simple black | blood on the trousers. It is quite costume and black hat. Mrs. possible that the wound might Frances Mendham, an American

Finding The Body. Chu Iu, shop coolie employed in made a report to him about her cloth as if she was washing it and his accomplices but are now cubicle, looked inside and saw Chu repentant and willing to con- Kam-hoi lying on the floor with suggested that Lebaudy never fess their complicity, the her head on one side, jacket on, made plaintiff an allowance, but no trousers. He felt her head and only gave her small presents, o past and refrain from prosecu- it was still warm. He heard a which the total value was £250. gurgling noise in her throat, and saw blood on the floor. He took a impenitent and continue plot- light and examined the wounds. Defendant was standing outside the cubicle door then. He asked her to abandon litigation which her how the girl came in that con-It is my belief that the great dition. She replied that she threw a glass soy-dish at deceased. Seeing

and home and in the extermination Government representatives to dis cident in the Pickwick case. of truculent-militarists. In such a cust with you the above two quescase, I shall look to you as a pillar tions. If, as is hoped, all doubte returned a verdict for Debaudy. of support and place in you un and suspicions regarding the loyalty reserved confidence. This will be of the Merchant Volunteers not only of benefit to the Merchant towards the Government can papers in the case to the Public will not be necessary to station precautionary purposes, and citizen We there always give himberlain's will be able to live and pursue their beenpations in peace and pros

leave the matter in your hand (Signed) SUN YAT-SEN. Canton, 19 August, 1924.

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ing £25,000 for breach of promise. from Robert Lebaudy, the son of Jules Lebaudy, the French sugar refiner, who died in 1889, leaving £13,000,000, gave evidence to-day to the effect that she had lived under Lebaudy's protection. receiving an allowance of £400 a

She denied that she had been when drunk often threw things at roof; but intimate relations had a girl named Chu Kam-ling are had been arranged, but it had been Emperor of the Sahara," was shot in America, in 1919, by his wife, I who was acquitted on a charge of

> Counsel for the defence, in the course of his cross-examination. indicated that the contention, of the defence was that the action was in the nature of blackmail. He

Counsel closely questioned Mrs. Mendham regarding her contention that Lebaudy, when promising marriage, persuaded she had undertaken regarding her deceased husband's valuables and estate in America, for which she was now claiming £15,000 as part of the damages in the present suit.

Counsel produced records from American courts showing that the estate in question had been inafter taking money and jewellery from it without accounting therefor, had been removed by the court from administration of the estate.

The Chief Justice, reading one of Debaudy's brief unsigned notes asking Mrs. Mendham to dinner, said he could hardly conceive anything less sentimental since the chops and tomato sauce in-The jury stopped the case and

The Chief Justice said he would consider the matter of sending the

It was Mr. Pickwick's innocent troops at Canton and Fatshan for note ordering "chops and tomato sauce" that caused him ad much trouble in the famous breach of counsel argued subtly that "tomato sauce" was nothing less than a declaration of the warmth of Mr. Pickwick's feelings.

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the event of the absence of Governor Hinkle, she will be called
upon to be Acting Governor and
preside over the State Senate. She is a daughter of one of the oldest of Spanish American families:



The American World Fliers after they had arrived at Croydon from Paris. The airmen left

Los Angeles on March 17 and covered a distance of upwards of 18,000 miles in an actual flying time of 239 hours. They hope to reach America via Iceland. Photograph shows left to right:—

Colonel George, U.S.A. who was among those who welcomed the American fliers on their arrival. Lieut, Lowell Smith, Lieut. L. P. Arnold (Engineer and Observer on Lieut. Lowell Smith's 'plane) Lieut. Leigh Wade, Staff Sergeant H. H. Ogden (who was aboard Lieut. Wade's 'plane) Lieut. J.

Hardinge ('plane companion to Lieut. Erik Nelson) and Lieut. Erik Nelson.

Sakert All, India's greatest Mo-hammedan leader, who was lately released from prison and who is taking a keen part in the Non-Co-Operative movement in India. This movement has been instituted by Madatma Ohandi, who has incited a passive revolt against British



Block by Nam-Sun.

Julia Hoyt, nee Julia Robbins, famous New York society beauty, formet leading woman for William Fayersbaniger the revival of "The Squaw Man, and movie actress.

Mrs. Hoyt has just filed suit in Paris
to divorce Lydig Hoyt, to whom she
was married in 1914, when she was
only 17 years of age. After many
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### LEGATION" SHOTS

EXCITED STUDENT.

CONSUL'S, STORY.

London, July 10,-A studen named Leon Focsaneanu, aged 28 yesterday went into the Rumanian Legation, Cromwell-place, South Kensington, and in the Consul office fired two shots, both of MrR. J. Birbeck Mr. A. Malcohn which missed M. M. Beza, the Mr L. J. Blackburnhe F. Mason Consul.

Servants of the Legation rushed Mr W. B. Bourgo. Mr D. G. Mo Voen into the room, disarmed the stu- Baron A. Braun dent, and later he was taken by a Mr. W. H: Coler policeman to Walton-street Police Station, where he was detained.

tion early in the morning and saw Miss Ecoles various officials, including M. Djuvara, the Charge d'Affaires, Mr A. Floquet with reference to being helped Mr A. Frigerio financially. He was referred to. M. Bezn, the Consul, but beingunable to help him, M. Beza advised Focsaneanu to see the Charge d'Affaires and get his sanction before asking for money. Within a few minutes the student Mr. E. Hanssmann Mr. F. Some returned to M. Beza, saying, "No Mr PJ. Van Hocke Wrs W. H. Sparkes Canton coins one can help me but you."

Consul's Story. Describing the events that followed, M. Beza said to a "Daily Mail" reporter last evening: ----

"Focsaneanu was excited. offered to give him 5s, all the money I had with me. 'I want money, more money," he said, and added, 'If I don't get it to-day I will finish myself.'

"Then his fingers went to a leather case he was carrying, which I thought held papers. He made as if to open the case, and it flashed into my mind that there was a revolver in the case.

"I jumped at him, but as I pinioned his arms he had a revolver in one hand and was pointing it at his own head. Despite my efforts, he broke away from me, and almost instantly fired two shots, and, as a servant rushed into the room, I, now sheltering behind a chair, could see his finger nervously twitching near the trigger. He failed, however, to fire Mr T. A. McGec any more shot, and was easily disarmed."

M. Beza said that the man, who was well dressed in a blue suit, has made seven or eight calls at the Legation in the course of the last few months. On each occasion he said he needed money.

"Altogether I had given him £40," said M. Beza. "On April 4 Miss E. R. Beily Mr W. L Louis gave him his fare to Pavis, so Mr and Mrs L. C. F.M. G. D. Levs that from there, with the further Mr V. Benjamin Mr L. M. S. Lloyd aid of the Rumanian Legation, he. Mr. J. W. O. Bonner Mr W. H. Lock could go back to Rumania.

me\_that he expected to get mar- Miss A. H. BreonanMr and Mrs A. N. ried, when he would probably be Col. C. Russell well off. - He had a Rumanian passport and had been in England a Miss P. W. Brown McAinsh Mr T. S. Bustard Mr E E. Mimmsck year. His address he gave as the Mr B. H. Oleland Mr D. D. Munton Students' Union of Liverpool Uni- Mr J R. Collis . Mr W. Ogden versity."

So far no charge has been preferred against the student.

Members of the Dickens Fellowship and the Royal Society Mr W. E. Dye Lt. Col. & M of St. George attended a Dickens Mr and Mrs W. A. Sandars Commemorarion service at St. George the Martyr, Southwark, S.E. In "Little Dorrit" Dickens made his heroine rest there for the night when she was too late to return to the Marshalsea prison, and "Little Dorrit" was afterwards married in the church.



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